

30,000 SEE SPEED KINGS IN AUTO RACE

FINAL
EDITION

The

Evening

World.

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U-BOAT WARFARE TO FULLEST EXTENT, DEMAND MADE ON GERMAN CHANCELLOR

CITY MILK FAMINE BEGINS IN FIGHT ON DAIRY LEAGUE; BIG DEALERS RAISE PRICES

Farmers Controlling Supply for This District to Stop Shipments Monday.

DISTRIBUTERS ARE FIRM

State Food Commissioner Warns of Peril in Possible Sale of Stale Milk.

The milk famine has begun. In anticipation of a shortage Monday morning when the Dairymen's League stops the shipment of milk to New York from farms supplying this district, the Stawson-Decker-Sheffield Farms Company this morning announced an increase in the price of its supplies.

At every household served a placard was delivered. It announced that Grade A milk is to be 12 cents a quart instead of 10 cents as heretofore; that Grade B is to be 10 cents a quart instead of 8, and that cream goes up from 54 to 64 cents a quart.

The Borden Company raised its prices a week ago. It charges 12 cents a quart for Grade A and 8 a pint for Grade B.

SEEK PROSPECT OF A REAL FAMINE.

"There is every prospect of a real famine by Monday," said John J. Dillon, State Commissioner of Foods and Markets. "The big dealers are determined to make no more contracts except with individual farmers. The farmers have a league that includes practically every one in the district that supplies New York City—in New York, Connecticut and New Jersey. They declare the big dealers must contract with their league for the next six months' supply. There's the rub. It looks as if we shall have a hard time until that point is settled."

"The dealers have held the whip hand for forty years. Now we shall see if they can keep up their domination. When the Sheffield Farms Company was advertising to sell a new issue of stock a year ago last July it boasted a profit of 45 per cent, a year on the capitalization of \$1,000,000. Surely it can afford now to pay the farmers more."

"And the Board of Health had better see to it that the state milk the big companies will distribute next week in order to keep the customers when the regular supply is short."

FARMERS STAND BY ACTION OF LEAGUE.

Mr. Dillon received the following telegram from the organizer of the Dairymen's League at Canton:

"Six hundred men at Dairyman's meeting yesterday. All factions united. Farmers agree to stand by action of League and hold back milk if necessary."

Small milk dealers were thronging into Commissioner Dillon's office all day making contracts for deliveries of milk, beginning to-morrow morning; but Commissioner Dillon cannot see how they can begin to supply the demand for milk when the strike begins.

"If we had cans and pasteurizers we could easily supply New York," said Mr. Dillon. "But as it is I don't see how we can supply one-half of what the city needs."

Commissioner of Weights and Measures Joseph Hartman requested the New York State Chamber of Commerce, through its arbitration committee, to act as arbitrator in the event of a strike of the milk producers. The Commissioner declared

STRIKEBREAKERS HIRED TO PREVENT TIE-UP OF HARBOR

New York Central Tug Men Quit Out of Sympathy for Ferry Workers

Strikebreakers were hired this afternoon to take the place of the striking West Shore ferry employees and the New York Central tug boat crews who went out to-day in sympathy with them.

The latter strike, called without warning, resulted in the worst demoralization of freight transit in several years, according to the statements of officials of the company.

Thirteen boats were taken to the Harrison Street pier of the New York Central and tied up. Several hundred freight cars were waiting at Weehawken to be unloaded and the Jersey piers were piled high with freight.

Cars continued to arrive during the morning, but no effort was made at unloading them and 300 freight handlers were laid off until arrangements can be made to meet the situation.

The Forty-second Street Ferry line managed to maintain a fairly normal schedule during the morning. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the first ferryboat of the Cortlandt Street line to be put into operation since the West Shore strike was called last night. One ferry instead of the usual four operates there to-day. It was announced.

Scores of New York Central special policemen guarded the terminal of the West Shore ferry at Weehawken when the strikebreakers arrived. Strikers shouted at them, but a strong police guard kept them at a distance. A kitchen outfit and cots were taken into the terminal. F. L. Pollock, the Superintendent of Ferrying, announced that the company would fight.

The strikers, through the Harbor Boatmen's Union, are trying to extend the strike to all vessels plying between Manhattan and the Jersey shore.

Officials of the Lackawanna, the Erie and Jersey Central said they were confident their men would remain at work.

Although there was no sign of trouble this morning, Chief Inspector Schmittberger sent a squad of men to the New York Central's Harrison Street pier and a police launch filled with men was detailed to guard the boats.

The strike of the West Shore workers is over wages and is not connected with the car strike.

At a meeting of the strikers this afternoon it was decided to send a committee to the Federal Steamboat Inspectors of the Port of New York to complain that the strikebreaking crews are incompetent. The men say two fire drills are necessary on the boats, and allege that the men now working on them have never had a drill.

DARING AUTO RACER WHO IS THE FAVORITE IN CONTEST TO-DAY



AGED GUN INVENTOR, FRIEND OF WILSON, LEAPS TO HIS DEATH

Morris N. Johnson, 70, Disappointed Over Rejection of Cannon, Commits Suicide.

Morris N. Johnson, seventy years old, ill and despondent because the Government had rejected his process for manufacturing wire-wound guns, even though the inventor was a friend and college mate of President Wilson, killed himself to-day by throwing himself from a window of his room at No. 33 Gramercy Park to the paved roadway back of the house.

Mrs. Collaway, his landlady, found Johnson half out of the window when she took him his breakfast this morning. He muttered something about being "too weak." She put him back in bed and nailed the window frame. A few minutes later he fell past the kitchen window at which she was working. Johnson had pried the nails from the frame.

Mr. Johnson was a member of the Princeton Club, in the entrance of which fronting Gramercy Park, is one of his wire-wound cannons. He graduated at the head of his class in 1876, three years ahead of President Wilson. He was a noted baseball player. The wife of Frederick Schindler of No. 60 West One Hundred and Thirty-sixth Street, organizer of St. Nicholas Collegiate Church, is a niece of Mr. Johnson. The Schindlers are at Ocean Grove.

GIANTS MAKE IT 26 GAMES STRAIGHT!

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The New York Giants added another game to their long string of consecutive wins by defeating the Boston Nationals this afternoon in the first game of a double-header. This was their twenty-sixth straight. The score was 4 to 0. McGraw put Benton in the box and the Giants' twinner gave the losing team only two hits. This is the third shut-out by the New York team gave the Bostonians the record series.

The score by innings:
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
New York 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 4
Batteries—Rudolph and Gowdy; Benton and McCarty. Umpires—Rigler and Byron.

CHICAGO WINS.

At Cleveland—First game:
CLEVELAND 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
CHICAGO 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries—Hogan and Wagner; Denny, Ungert and Denny.

AITKEN LEADS IN AUTO RACE FOR ASTOR CUP AND \$25,000; 30,000 SEE 31 CARS START

Belgian Speed King Ahead in First Lap of Long Grind, With Resta Second.

DE PALMA OUT OF IT.

Machines Sent Away in Six Divisions About Twenty Yards Apart.

Thirty-one cars started in the Astor Cup automobile race of 250 miles on the Sheepshead Bay Speedway track at 2:30 o'clock to-day.

There was only one notable absentee among the drivers of prominence in events of this kind. This was Ralph De Palma, whose car failed to qualify through the breaking of a valve this morning, and the car was officially declared out of the race a few moments before the start.

The racing cars were sent away in six divisions about twenty yards apart, after they had made one circuit of the two-mile track.

At the end of the first lap, Christians led, with Resta second and Aitken third.

At fifty miles Aitken was leading, with Resta second and Christians third. Vail was fourth; Mulford fifth. Time, 25 minutes 31.15 seconds, 27 seconds behind the record.

Aitken, speeding 107 miles an hour, was leading at the seventeenth mile. Christians overhauled Resta and was closely following Aitken. The leader's time was 40.12.55.

Twenty-five thousand dollars are offered in prizes. The winner of the long grind should also capture the \$10,000 prize presented by the A. A. A. for the best season's driving record. In addition to the rich monetary inducements there is keen rivalry between the various drivers regarding their own skill and the merits of the leading American and European cars.

A kind of international feature is given the race in the form of Joe Christians, a Belgian speed demon, who drives a Sunbeam, and Dario Resta, who, with his powerful Peugeot, is no stranger to automobile fans.

It only speed counted in deciding the struggle for the Astor Cup the foreign cars would be a big favorite over the American entries. But what is known as "racing luck," the fastest number of engine and the troubles, is considered by the drivers as being the most important factor in any long contest. The car that "stands up" the longest has the best chance of winning, and this condition makes the race an open competition. No one machine is particularly favored over another, because no one can tell beforehand just what is likely to happen. Ralph Mulford had the last Astor Cup race practically clinched when his machine suddenly broke down within sight of the finish line, an accident which put him out of the prize list.

About 20,000 auto fans watched the running of the race. The mile-long grand stand was only partly filled when the racing machines started the long grind. The long bleachers far on the other side of the infield held perhaps 10,000 of the jittery class of automobile enthusiasts. Along the rail in the infield nearly 100 auto of the big limousine variety contained additional hands, who desired a "close up" view of the race.

The crowd now in their seats had ample need of extra robes and furs, for a snappy wind swept in from the nearby ocean which not only made the race a little more uncomfortable but also for the drivers.

DODGERS BATTLE WITH THE PHILLIES TO REGAIN LEAD

Teams Are Tied Early in the Second Game at Ebbets Field.

SECOND GAME.

BATTING ORDER.

Brooklyn. Myers, c. f. Philadelphia. Paskert, c. f. Daubert, 1b. Bancroft, ss. Stengel, rf. Stock, 2b. Wheat, l. f. Whitted, l. f. Cuthaw, 2b. Cravath, r. f. Mowrey, 3b. Luderus, 1b. Olsen, ss. Nischoff, 2b. Meyers, c. Killifer, c. Marguard, p. Alexander, p. Umpires—Klem and Emslie. Attendance 17,000.

(Special to The Evening World.) EBBETS FIELD, BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Having finally taken the lead in the National League race as a result of their victory over the Dodgers in the morning game here to-day, Moran and his game outfit of ball tossers from Philadelphia lined up against Charley Ebbets's ball team again this afternoon, hopeful of making a clean sweep of the series by handing them another whalloping.

Despite the fact that the Dodgers are now in second place, the rooters remained loyal to the club by turning out in droves for the second battle, about 17,000 being present.

Robbie trotted out Marquard to do the twirling for his team. Moran called on Alexander to work for his club. Big Alex opened a few of his fast ones to Killifer before the game and the catcher called to a Philadelphia admirer in one of the boxes behind his bench:

"We will win this one, as the big fellow has everything."

FIRST INNING—Paskert opened the game by putting a single to left. Marquard then made a balk and Klem ordered Paskert to second. Bancroft sacrificed. J. Meyers to Cuthaw. Stock was retired on his fast grounder by Cuthaw and Daubert. Paskert scoring. Whitted doubled to the right field wall. Cuthaw tossed out Cravath. One run, two hits, one left, no errors.

Byrnes went to third and Stock played short for Phillies. Bancroft, having injured his leg in running to first base. Hi Myers was easy for Stock and Luderus. Daubert grounded out. Byrnes to Luderus. Stengel bent out his high grounder to Alexander. Wheat singled to right, permitting Stengel to go to third. Wheat stole second and when Stock muffed Killifer's throw Hi Myers crossed the plate. Stock made a pretty pick up and a fine throw and retired Cuthaw at first. One run.

1ST NEW YORK ARTILLERY IS ORDERED HOME

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The First New York Field Artillery and the Third Pennsylvania Infantry to-day were designated by Gen. Funston to be returned from the border.

The War Department issued an order to return them as soon as possible. The remaining Michigan militia, nearly 2,000 men, were ordered to the border. The War Department announced to-day.

Bennett Spent \$2,215 to Be Nominated for Governor.

ALBANY, Sept. 30.—Senator William M. Bennett spent \$2,215 in his unsuccessful campaign for the Republican nomination for Governor, according to his statement of expense filed to-day at the office of Secretary of State. The Governor stated that he received no campaign contributions and that he had incurred no expense in obtaining the nomination. Progressives, Independent League and American Party nominations.

Run Down by Street Car.

Emanuel Hyman, forty-six, a haberdasher of No. 1125 Lexington Avenue, was hit by a northbound street car as he was crossing Lexington Avenue in front of his home to-day. He was taken to Flower Hospital with a possible fracture of the skull.

DODGER SOUTHPAW WHO IS THEIR LAST HOPE FOR PENNANT



RIPLE MARQUARD

WILSON ON HORSEBACK REVIEWS NEW JERSEY TROOPS AT SEA GIRT

President Spends Forenoon at Military Camp—Meets Young Democrats Later.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 30.—President Wilson to-day sat astride a prancing horse during a high wind, reviewing the First and Fourth New Jersey Infantry Regiments at Sea Girt. The snappy wind made his position seem a bit uncomfortable, for he had to hold to his silk hat now and then to prevent it blowing away. The Executive was in conventional attire, his coat being a black cutaway.

Several thousand visitors gave the President and troops a hearty reception.

During the President's troop inspection previous to the review, a flurry of excitement resulted from a tent fire, but soldiers quickly prevented it from spreading.

Beside the President during the review was Brig. Gen. Edward Hines, while behind him, in an auto, sat Mrs. Wilson and her mother.

After the parade the President congratulated Gen. Hine on the appearance of the troops.

President Wilson's programme for to-day was the busiest arranged for him, since he came to Shadow Lawn. Following the review he, this afternoon, received and addressed members of young men's Democratic clubs from New York.

Representatives of the Democratic National Committee arrived here early to-day to complete the arrangements for the reception of the young Democrats, who arrived on special trains at 3 o'clock.

The visitors marched in military order from the railroad station to Shadow Lawn, a distance of a mile, led by two bands.

Whitman Paid Nothing for His Campaign Expenses.

ALBANY, Sept. 30.—Gov. Whitman's campaign for re-nomination cost him nothing, according to his statement of expense filed to-day at the office of Secretary of State. The Governor stated that he received no campaign contributions and that he had incurred no expense in obtaining the nomination. Progressives, Independent League and American Party nominations.

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U. S. NEUTRALITY ATTACKED BECAUSE OF WORK DONE BY AMERICAN FLYERS IN FRANCE

More Explicit Pledges Asked of Bethmann-Hollweg by Opponents at Secret Conference That May Have Big Bearing on War's Future

OPEN FIGHT IN REICHSTAG MAY FOLLOW HIS REFUSAL

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—The most influential organs throughout Germany to-day are waging a campaign for a renewal of ruthless submarine warfare, which was halted on the threat of the American Government to break off diplomatic relations.

Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg met with the Budget Commission of the Reichstag to-day in a secret session that will have a most important bearing on the future conduct of the war.

The Chancellor faced members who have criticized him for his alleged failure to wage more energetic war on England and men who still advocate a resumption of vigorous submarine warfare. Supported by a renewed outburst of editorial opinion and by attacks on American neutrality appearing in yesterday's papers, they pressed the Chancellor for more explicit pledges than were contained in his Reichstag speech on Thursday.

Among those who attended the meeting of this main committee of the Reichstag besides the Chancellor were Foreign Secretary von Jagow, Vice Chancellor Helfferich, Admiral von Capelle, successor to von Tirpitz; Dr. Lisco, Secretary of Justice, and Count von Roeder, Secretary of the Treasury.

On the outcome of this conference will depend whether Bethmann-Hollweg's opponents will continue to wage open war on him when the Reichstag reconvenes next week.

Though several newspaper critics attacked the Chancellor for failing to outline more specifically the Government's intentions toward England in his Reichstag speech, these sentiments were not shared by the majority of his Reichstag opponents. They realized, they said before to-day's conference began, that the Chancellor was speaking under the greatest difficulties, with hostile newspapers waiting to pounce on any utterance and misconstrue it to suit their own ends.

The Chancellor's supporters were confident that in a frank talk in private with the Reichstag commission to-day he would silence the attacks of the majority of his critics. If he fails to do so, Bethmann-Hollweg does not intend to remain on the defensive, they said. If necessary he will go before the Reichstag again with a public address justifying his course. The Chancellor is known to have the support of von Hindenburg and a strong hold on popular opinion.

The newspapers are making their demand for the vigorous renewal of U-boat operations because of the activities of the American aerial squadron in the French army and the continued shipment of war munitions to the allies.

The papers, without exception, including the Lokal Anzeiger, the Vossische Zeitung, the Tagesspiegel, the Tagliche Rundschau and Die Post, base their attacks upon American neutrality on the death of Kiffin Rockwell, of Atlanta, Ga., who brought down a number of German aeroplanes before being killed in an air duel on the Verdun front. He was the second American to die in such a battle, Victor Chapman of New York being the first, while an entire squadron of aviators in the French army, commanded by Lieut. William Thaw of Pittsburgh, is composed of Americans who are fighting Germany.

The papers declare these facts show that American respect for neutrality has vanished and that America is

BRITISH LOSSES 119,549 IN SEPTEMBER BATTLES

Casualties on All Fronts Were 3,800 a Day—5,439 Officers Lost.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—British losses in September were at the rate of more than 3,800 a day. The casualties on all fronts reported in this month were: officers, 5,439; men, 114,110.

Heavy as were the British losses in September, they were lighter than those of August, which were 127,944, a daily average of 4,177. In July, the first month of the Somme offensive, the losses were about half those of August or September, notwithstanding the fact that in July the British stormed the first line German defenses. The casualties in that month were 38,575, so that the total for the three months of the Somme drive is 207,169.

French and English press despatches report that, considering the character of the fighting, the losses of the allies on the Somme are low.

"EMPRESS OF ETHIOPIA" IS BIG AFRICAN RULER

Daughter of King Menelik Succeeds Emperor Lij Jassu, Who Is Deposed.

ROME, Sept. 30.—A despatch from Addis Ababa, Abyssinia, reports the dethronement of Emperor Lij Jassu. He is a grandson of King Menelik. He has been succeeded by Cauter-Zoodita, a daughter of Menelik.

She has been proclaimed "Empress of Ethiopia."

RACING
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